

# Bow Island and Review

## THE FARMERS' HOME PAPER

Circulating in the Districts of:- Pleasant View.

Seven Persons Whitla, Winnifred, Bow Island, Grassy Lake, Foremost and Maleb

TWELFTH YEAR.

BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA

FRIDAY JANUARY 27, 1922

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

### For A Nice Assortment of Really Good Chocolates

Either Loose or in Boxes

Bread,  
Buns, Etc.

Smokers'  
Supplies

See

**A. E. BROWNING  
BAKER**

MAIN STREET --- BOW ISLAND

### BOOT AND SHOE AND HARNES REPAIRING

For Best Work and Lowest Prices

TRY

**A. W. CHANDLER  
"The Veteran" SHOE REPAIR**

Main Street (Opposite G.W.V.A. Club) Bow Island

**CASH ONLY**

### Winners of Curling Games

Those with the Highest Numbers are the Winners

The Names without numbers are games postponed

Jan. 19th.	4-00 Bateman vs Henderson	6-30 Blaine vs Bentlie	6 14	9-00 Roach vs Anderson	11 9	
Jan. 20th.	4-00 Wilmot vs Reid	16 11	6-30 Dick vs Anderson	11 7	9-00 Squires vs Bateman	11 9
Jan. 21st.	4-00 Henderson vs Blaine	16 vs Reid	6-30 Roach vs Bentlie	9 4	9-00 Squires vs Bentlie	9 4
Jan. 23rd.	4-00 Wilmot vs Henderson	vs Bateman	6-30 Dick vs Bentlie	9-00 Anderson vs Bentlie	vs Bentlie	vs Bentlie
Jan. 24th.	2-00 Blaine vs Roach	vs Wilmot	4-00 Bentlie vs Reid	12 13	9-00 Reid vs Squires	8 4
Jan. 25th.	4-00 Anderson vs Henderson	vs Bateman	6-30 Roach vs Bateman	13 12	9-00 Blaine vs Dick	2 24

All Games to start sharp on time.

Skips must collect \$1.00 per month ice fees from each member of their rink to start from the month of December.

SPARES:- E. Nicoli; T.B. Hands; F. Harrison; L. A. Ostrum  
Rev. T. Danielson; Rev. Father McCoy

All Visiting Curlers Welcome

Skips may arrange players on Rinks to suit themselves  
When short a player must use a man off spare board if available  
otherwise may play first or second of any other rink, but player  
used as spare must play lead.

LADIES HOURS: Tuesday 6-30 to 9-00 p.m.  
Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-00 to 4-00 p.m.

### NEWS IN BRIEF see them on middle page

#### Bow Island

Mrs. Della Brundage from Burdett spent last week end with the Minnes Halloran at their home here

Mr. C.D. Macintosh the C.P.R. Superintendent from Lethbridge was a business visitor in Bow Island last Tuesday

A rattling good Hockey game with lots of healthy good sport and fun, was played on the Bow Island Skating Rink last Wednesday afternoon between Town Team vs Tuxis Boys  
The score being Town Team 2 Tuxis Boys 1

**Town Team**  
Goal ..... B. S. Battie  
Cover ..... H. R. Beattie  
Point ..... E. C. Dick  
Rover ..... Rev. Hookin  
Centre ..... H. Parker  
R. Wing ..... R. McBee  
W. Wing ..... E. C. Bateman

**Tuxis Team**  
Goal ..... H. Neve  
Cover ..... C. Schenert  
Point ..... O. Gill  
Rover ..... J. A. Bateman  
Centre ..... D. Blane  
R. Wing ..... H. Ross  
L. Wing ..... V. Gage  
Sparo ..... J. W. Reid and Langford

Ernie Anderson refereed the game in a satisfactory manner  
this game attracted quite a lot of interest—every man, boy and every Vehicle had to stop to see some of the really good work put up by some of the players

This is some real clean and mainly sport—Let the good sport continue

Last Wednesday evening a card party was held in the G.W.V.A. Hall by the Ladies of the Altar Society a good crowd being present, the following were the winners

Ladies First, Mrs. Lalonde  
Ladies Booby, Mrs. Benson, there was a tie between Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Benson finally won.  
Gents First, Master Jack Thomas, there was a tie between Mr. McKenna and Master Thomas, Mr. McKenna withed, thus leaving Master Jack Thomas the winner

Gents Booby, Mr. Cullen, there was also a tie for this prize and Mr. Cullen won

After the card playing was finished a very nice lunch was served, then all departed for home well pleased with the evening's amusement

Valentine Day 14th. February  
Valentine Papers for sale at the Review Office - Bow Island

Mrs. Charlie Thompson went under as operation on Wednesday, for her head, at her own home, we are glad to report she is doing nicely now

Mrs. Blaine has been on the sick list for the last few days

Mr. Blaine has now completed moving his stock to the Bruce building

Last Sunday and Monday we think, was the coldest Artic spell of weather that we have had so far

The Schools at Bow Island were closed last Monday and some of the rooms on Tuesday, the weather being too intensely cold for the children to attend

Among those who attended the Bospital at Lethbridge last week were Messrs. Jas. Reid, F. J. Henderson, E. Wilmot, Roy Beattie, G. Allen, W. Forster and J. Dick

We are glad to say that Mrs. J. Martin is slowly improving from her cold but still has to take care of herself

Rev. Father McCoy went to Burdett Tuesday Jan. 24th, to attend service for Mr. McKenna who died at Burdett last Sunday

The new schedule for Curling Rink will appear next week, it has been delayed owing to some games having to be postponed on account of soft ice

Are you thinking of having a sale, so as to hand welcome Bargains to Your Customers? If so, let us quote our very Reasonable prices for Your "Sale Display Posters" and also for "Full Page Advertisements" in our "Reviews," they are taken and read by Hundreds of possible Buyers

This is Invitation Week—Let us Invite You  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fortune were visitors in Lethbridge last Wednesday C.P.R. Eastbound Passenger Train was over two and a half hours late last Friday owing to a break down of the engine near Purple Springs, the train arriving at Bow Island at 9:30 p.m.

A good many of us are everlastingly glad we are not in the Doctor's shoes, with the liability of being called out in the middle of the night to some night case of Sickness or Accident. A very different thing this, being nice and snug in a warm bed taking one's life in their hands to face the Arctic rigors of a Canadian Winter—take last Sunday night for example, how would you have liked a 30 or 40 miles drive that night?

We do indeed appreciate our Doctors.

### We have MOVED

To the Bruce Building  
Between Bank of Montreal and Pool Room  
By a Saving of Rent and other Expenses we can give you

### Better Prices

Don't Forget

We carry School Supplies,  
Magazines and Newspapers  
The Bow Island Drug and Stationery Co. Ltd.

### This is "Invitation Week"

#### Have You Invited Anyone To Visit You?

What a Waste of Your Energies and Capital you are Daily putting into Your Business, if you Don't "Invite" Hundreds of people to Buy from You—To succeed You must Sell

It Pays to Advertise Regularly  
In Our Reviews

Don't Advertise just Now and Then, but Keep Your Business always before the eyes of the Public, it is the Steady Concentrated Efforts that Pay, use Our Advertising Columns to "Invite" Hundreds to Your Store

It Pays to Advertise Regularly  
In Our Reviews

Don't be Misled, there is Money all around You but it needs more Earnestness and Thought and "Invitation" to get it coming Your way—We can Help You Get It, if You will let us send out a nicely worded "Invitation" in Our Advertising Columns—Make it an "Invitation"

It Pays to Advertise Regularly  
In Our Reviews

Our Rates are very reasonable—Let us quote them, We "Invite" you.

### Bow Island and Burdett Reviews

#### United Church Bow Island

Sunday Services  
11 a.m. Sunday School Session  
7:30 p.m. Preaching and Song Service  
You are invited to attend  
C. G. Hookin, Pastor

#### All Saints' Church

Services will be held on Sunday January 29th.  
Rev. Leacroft, Preacher  
11 a.m. Church Service  
9 p.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Church Service  
Everybody Welcome

All Saints Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Peever last Thursday

#### All Saints' Sunday School

There will be Sunday School at 3 p.m. every Sunday afternoon  
Children of all ages are invited to attend. Come and help swell the attendance.  
All children not attending any Sunday School are heartily invited to attend with the children already belonging to All Saints' Sunday School Bow Island.

It is not wished to take children away from any other Sunday School to which they already belong

The Sunday School habit is a good one. None are too old or too young to need new knowledge of God's Word

Now a thought, reap an action,  
Now an action, reap a habit,  
Now a habit, reap a character,  
Now a character, reap a destiny.

Last Wednesday was just like a beautiful Spring day at Bow Island and surrounding districts, with lovely sunshine and blue skies, there are in our districts, that divides our climate into short spells of Winter, that makes it appear the winters here race by quicker than in many other places.

We would not be surprised, if some keen brains among our Districts started to found a Sanatorium and Hospital right here

Make Money!—Don't forget to try that "Lister Method" that is the "Road to Prosperity" and a "Big Bank Account," see our Reviews of Jan. 20th







# SOME CANADIAN AUTHORS OF TO-DAY



If any evidence were required of the growing interest in Canadian literature, one need only point to the remarkable progress of the Canadian Authors' Association, which already numbers over seven hundred members, although it was organized only eight months ago. So far as poetry is concerned, Canada ranks exceptionally high in the world of poetry, with names such as Bliss Carman to her credit. In the world of fiction Arthur Stringer, Ralph Connor, L. M. Montgomery, Neil King, Bertrand Sinclair, Jacob Ecclestone Mackay, Madge Macbeth, and Frank L. Packard, are only a few of an army of popular novelists. Life on the prairies has been admirably depicted by Janet Canuck (Judge Emily Murphy), Nellie McClung, Robert Stead, and Sergeant Ralph Kendall with his stories of the North-West Mounted Police. Among those who have written of the life of the wild, Charles G. D. Roberts, Arthur Heming, W. A. Fraser, Ardis F. McKinnon, and Ernest Thompson Seton, at once come to mind, while Steffanson is one of the world's greatest explorer-authors. Marshall Saunders, who wrote "Beautiful Joe", is famous as a sympathetic interpreter of animal life. F. W. Wallace is one of our best known authors of sea stories, and H. A. Cody has an immense following among boys. Among the humorists, Stephen Leacock and Peter McArthur stand exceptionally high. The chief object of the Canadian Authors' Association is to create a wider interest among Canadians themselves in their own literature. It has an official organ called the "Canadian Bookman". It has helped to organize Canadian Authors' Week for the third week in November, in which literature and pictures will make special displays of Canadian books, and it has conducted a vigorous campaign for the improvement of Copyright conditions in Canada.



# Irish Free State Government Is Now In Working Order

Dublin.—The provisional government of the Irish Free State is now a functioning body. Final formalities of approving the treaty with Great Britain were completed last Saturday when, after a historic meeting in the Mansion House of representatives of the Southern Irish constituencies who formally ratified the treaty, Eamon J. Duggan took to Dublin Castle a copy of the treaty signed by the members of the new government as provided for in the terms of the peace pact. Sixty-five members, elected to sit in the House of Commons in Southern Ireland, attended the morning meeting. No women representatives nor any of the other adherents to Eamon de Valera, former republican president, were present.

First on the list of eight men appointed as constituting the provisional government is the name of Michael Collins, and it is assumed he will be made the nominal head. As a matter of fact, however, the Associated Press correspondent is authoritatively informed that Collins is not the president of the Dail Eireann and chairman of the delegation that negotiated the treaty, will be looked to as its supreme authority. The position of Mr. Griffith is one of peculiar difficulty. As president of the Dail—that is, the Irish parliament—he occupies the same position as did Mr. de Valera and during the debates by the treaty in the Dail, Miss Mary McSwiney and Eoin O'Duffy, who were named that he keep his two offices of republican president and head of the new administration perfectly distinct.

## French Premier Has Formed Cabinet

Achieved Success in Limiting Crisis to Three Days

Paris.—Raymond Poincare, who succeeds Aristide Briand as premier of France, completed his ministry and presented their names to President Millerand. The president accepted the designations.

The new premier achieved a notable success in limiting the political crisis to three days but failed to accomplish the desire with which he is credited of forming a cabinet of wide national union on the lines of the cabinets formed in 1914 and 1916, while he was premier of the republic. He. Not that he could be expected to include the Socialists who were represented in this ministerial group, but his great task was to bring the republic back to power to revive their charges that he personally was responsible for the war. His partial failure as explained by the Petit Parisien may be attributed in part to the fact that the situation in the cabinet cannot be compared to that existing in 1914 and 1916.

Worry Led to Suicide  
Regina.—Lieut. Col. W. G. V. Bishop, one of Regina's most prominent military officers, was shot dead in a duel known in financial and business circles of the city, committed suicide by firing a 20-gauge shotgun at his head. Charges of debt brought on him. Worry over his finances is said to have been the cause of his act.

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# Resignation Of Briand As French Premier Came As A Surprise

Paris.—Aristide Briand has resigned from the premiership. Premier Briand's resignation came with dramatic suddenness in the Chamber of Deputies, for the Premier had brought the opposing members of the cabinet into accord with his policy, and by a powerful speech in the chamber had apparently won over the great majority to his side. His blunt eloquence evoked a tremendous ovation and when he abruptly declared his intention of withdrawing from the government, the members of the chamber seemed overwhelmed.

Although the retirement of Premier Briand was unexpected, it was apparent from the beginning that he felt keen resentment against the obstacles placed in his way in the important negotiations in which he had been engaged. He had the appearance of a man aged and physically fatigued throughout his entire speech. Notwithstanding this, however, sel-

## German Railways May Seize Coal Shipments

Berlin.—Authorization has been given by the government officials in charge of operating the railways for the seizure and use of private coal shipments in transit where necessary, to prevent a traffic tie-up through the fuel shortage which is said to be acute on many divisions. Shortage of fuel for the allies are given as reasons for the fuel shortage.

Public carriages and celebrations have been prohibited by the Prussian Government. The other federal governments have been asked to issue orders along the same lines.

## Heavy Fine For Liquor Manufacture

Edmonton Courts Collect Over Thousands Dollars in Cash  
Edmonton.—One of the largest fines in the history of the Edmonton courts in connection with the illicit manufacture of liquor was imposed upon George Gordon in the city police court. The accused was fined \$1,000, and as a result over one thousand dollars in cash at the close of this case.

The fine was imposed in connection with what is believed to be the biggest and most complete still ever found in the province of Alberta, in the enforcement of the inland revenue act.

The still had a capacity of 1,500 gallons per day.

## Wanted to Frighten British Workmen

Central Electric Company Gave Large Order to Germany  
London.—Giving evidence before a governmental committee investigating foreign glass imports, Christopher Wilson, a director of the Central Electric Company, who said during the hearing given an order to Germany for a million bulbs to "frighten British workmen" who, he said, during the war took every advantage of conditions obtaining. Their wages, he added, were low, and they were "cheap labor," but now they were four shillings, "and labor correspondingly high."

However, Mr. Wilson continued, the workmen were in a much better frame of mind now owing to foreign competition.

## Irish Government Will Get Dockyard

Haulbowline at Queenstown Will Be Stripped of Machinery  
London.—Officials of the Haulbowline dockyard at Queenstown, Ireland, according to the Queenstown correspondent of the London Times, this when the dockyard is finally closed it will be transferred to the new Irish government. It will be stripped of its machinery first.

dom has Briand risen to the high pitch of eloquence attained today, when, in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion and facing his colleagues on the ministerial benches, he said: "A statesman has no right to go to the post of being if he has not the certainty that he shall not receive bullets from behind. He must not receive any from his own country."

Mr. Briand called upon President Millerand immediately after leaving the chamber. He remained with the president only a few minutes, then he informed the press: "My resignation is absolutely final. I could not continue to govern under such conditions. Of course, I shall not return to Chamber, but I hope my resignation will not cause cancellation of the Geneva conference."

With Mr. Briand went his entire cabinet, and after conferring with the presidents of the Senate and Chamber, M. Millerand called upon M. Poincare to form a new ministry.

## Regina Theatre Damaged By Fire

Loss Is Estimated at About Ten Thousand Dollars  
Regina.—The stage loft and scenery of the Regina Theatre were entirely destroyed early Sunday morning by a fire of, so far, unknown origin, which also badly scorched the interior of the building, and for a time threatened the house with total destruction.

The extent of the loss has not yet been ascertained, but a preliminary estimate gives it as not less than \$10,000, made up of \$4,000 to the building, \$5,000 to stage, scenery and properties, and, in addition, approximately \$1,000 which it will cost to redecorate the building.

The work of reconstruction was commenced immediately and performance will be resumed Monday, January 14. Although the fire appears to have broken out on the east side of the stage close to the switchboard, it is not known that it resulted from any defect in that instrument. Chief White was of the opinion that the fire was not considered serious, shortly after the evening performance.

was discovered a few minutes after 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

## Yorkton Block Destroyed

Fire Is Believed to Have Started in Bakery  
Yorkton.—Fire, which broke out at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, completely gutted the Gibson Block on Broadway in the heart of the retail business district, causing a loss of about \$115,000. The fire is believed to have started in the furnace room under the Smith and Mackay store, and it made rapid headway. At one time it was thought the offices and residential suites on the second story would be saved, but this was impossible.

An ample supply of water enabled the fire brigade to contain the fire to the block in which it originated. Loss includes the solid brick building owned by Mayor Gibson and M. H. Appleton, valued at \$40,000; bakery and confectionery stock of Smith and Mackay, \$30,000; confectionery and restaurant stock of Gibson of \$20,000; law offices of J. W. Worrely and David Wedderburn, valued at \$30,000; accountant office of Pilkington and Davis, \$10,000; private business office of Mayor Gibson, \$2,000; and various residential suites, valued at \$8,000.

## Idle Land Incurs Loss

Farmers Urged to Substitute Oats for Part of Summerfallow  
Saskatoon, Sask.—An appeal for experiment on the part of farmers in the matter of substituting oats sown in rows at least for a part of the summerfallow was voiced at the agricultural societies convention by Prof. Harry Champlin, of the field husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan. Prof. Champlin pointed out that particularly under present conditions, account must be taken of the loss incurred by leaving idle land in summerfallow, a loss which would be written off against the cost of grain production. There was also an address on farm management systems by W. C. McKinnon, superintendent of the Brandon Experimental Farm.

Report Shows Fewer Convictions During Year of 1920  
Ottawa.—Juvenile crime is on the downward trend. This is pointed out in the forty-fifth annual report of the criminal statistics of Canada.

"It is noted," says the report, "that juvenile crime is on the downward trend. In 1919, it was shown that 20.3 per cent. of the total convictions of indictable offences was of children under 18 years, while there is a decrease of 2.3 per cent. from that of the previous year. In 1920, the percentage of juvenile crime to the total has dropped to 18.19. Previous to 1919 for a period of 14 years it had been gradually rising."

## Marked Decrease In Juvenile Crime

Vanquisher's New Mayor  
Vancouver.—Ald. G. Tisdall, a prominent business man and one-time minister of public works in the provincial legislature, will be mayor of Vancouver for 1922. His election was officially announced when the count was completed under the proportional representation system. He led his nearest competitor, Ald. J. J. McLean, by 463 votes.

Plague of Red Ants  
London.—Certain districts of Southern France are suffering from a plague of red ants. The ants are not merely damaging crops, but are entering houses.



The New Red Is Fire—But The Foundation Is Rotten

# Germany Is Given Concessions Until Allies Reach New Decision

## Work Started For Empire Exhibition

London.—The Duke of York cut the first turf at the entrance to the national sports grounds at Wembley, inaugurating the work in preparation for the British Empire exhibition, which is to be held in 1925.

The Duke expressed pleasure that work would be found through the undertaking for part of the vast army of London's unemployed. He also felt gratified that the exhibition's guarantee fund had exceeded the minimum of one million pounds, and wished the important imperial enterprise every success.

## Daily Newspaper Publishers Meet

Important Matters Discussed at Conference in Regina  
Regina.—Publishers of daily newspapers in the three prairie provinces were in conference here discussing various matters affecting the publishing business.

The question of the additional heavy burden thrown on newspaper publishers by the increase in the postage rate on second class mail matter came in for considerable discussion, and it was shown that in the case of some of the larger newspapers the increased postal rate meant an additional expense of \$2 per mail subscriber per annum.

The question of wage scales obtaining in the prairie provinces was likewise discussed at considerable length. Compared with Vancouver and Eastern Canada, it was shown that the wage scale at present operative in the prairie provinces are very much higher, so much so as to place the printing and publishing business of the prairie provinces under a very severe handicap.

The following publishers were present: E. H. Macklin, Manitoba Press; E. M. Nichols, Winnipeg Tribune; Allan Himes, Prince Albert Herald; J. H. Smith, Saskatoon Star and Phoenix; Burford Hooke, Regina Leader and Post; Thos. Miller, Moose Jaw Times; A. Tyrrell, Medicine Hat News; J. H. Woods and W. Watson, Calgary Herald; A. Ford, Calgary Alberta; A. Torrance, Lethbridge Herald; John M. Imrie, Edmonton Journal; G. McNell, Edmonton Bulletin.

## Build Zeppelin For U.S.

London.—The London Times says it is authoritatively stated that the couple of allied ambassadors have consented to the Zeppelin Company's proposal in Germany an airship for the United States Government. Work it is expected, will be begun immediately.

Sawyer-Massey Increases Staff  
Hamilton, Ont.—A cheerful sign of the Zeppelin Company's business in Germany an airship for the United States Government. Work it is expected, will be begun immediately.

# De Valera Says He Will Continue To Fight For Irish Independence

Dublin.—Eamon De Valera informed the correspondents that he believed his party would ignore the meeting at the Zeppelin Company. In response to an inquiry regarding his plans, he said he intended to "continue the fight for independence; he supposed elections would be held within six or nine months, but he would not be bound by the British threat of renewal of warfare, and therefore he would not accept the verdict as the unconquerable will of the people."

"There is a big tide of cleavage," said Mr. De Valera, "between those who are in favour of the Irish republicans, and those who are in favour of independence. Never would we under any conditions take the oath of allegiance contained in the treaty. As far as the Irish republicans are concerned, he declared they would be redeemed by whatever government was eventually established, and added that a meeting of the leaders of the Sinn Fein party would be held to consider the general position.

London.—Three important developments emerged from the confusion into which the resignation of M. Briand, the French premier, threw the Chancery negotiations. These were, first, that a ministry, headed by Raymond Poincare will take the place of the Briand administration; second, that the Geneva economic conference appears to have been saved out of wreckage; and, third, that the reparations committee, acting under the direction it possesses by virtue of the Versailles Treaty, had granted Germany a moratorium until the allies arrive at a new decision with regard to her condition.

Germany, instead of paying the \$500,000,000 gold marks due next Monday, is to pay every ten days approximately \$100,000,000 gold marks which latter amount is considered as representing 25 per cent. of her reparations.

Whether the Anglo-French pact arranged between M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George can be saved, is considered to depend upon a conference between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare. The latter always has been sold to the Versailles Treaty, and inasmuch as France is known to desire a pact to replace the tripartite alliance, the likelihood of the United States which was contemplated in the original peace negotiations, is not so bright. The allies will have to count with the extreme nationalist views. Doubts are entertained here as to whether the national allies will accept the stipulations Mr. Lloyd George imposes as necessary preliminaries to a conclusion of the peace.

For these reasons it is considered quite possible prolonged and difficult negotiations might ensue before an agreement is reached.

## Town Destroyed by Landslide

Many People In San Francisco Trapped in Houses

Memphis.—The landslides at San Francisco have brought about complete disaster to the little town. Total casualties are not known but scores of bodies are believed to have been buried in the debris. Two bodies have been found.

Relief parties have been organized to go into the hills to aid persons locked in their dwellings and unable to escape. The landslides resulted from the incessant rainstorms of the past week.

The earth moved in great waves as it came down the hillsides. Great numbers of the houses, many of which were churches, are a mass of debris. The town is completely devastated. Not a house is left standing.

## New Kind of Fuel

Port Arthur, Ont.—The use of elevator fuel, a new kind of fuel, is being used generally in the business blocks of the city. Since the ruling of the board of health that no more screenings should be dumped into the waters of the bay, the elevators have been used to find an outlet for the increasing surplus. Screenings are said to give off as good a heat as soot coal.

## The Review

CHAS. AVERY, PROP.  
Publishing Office, Bow Island, Alta.  
Subscription Rates  
Canada \$2.00 a year  
United States \$3.00 a year

**Advertising Rates.**  
All Advertisements and Subscriptions must be paid in advance.  
Legal notices, 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths will be charged for at the rate of 50c per insertion.  
Announcements of entertainments, etc., conducted by churches, societies, etc., where admission is wanted at half price.

Classified ads., such as "Wanted," "For Sale," etc., 7c first insertion and \$1.50 for three insertions.  
All Extra or Inaugural House or Stock Advertisements are extra.

**Rates on Application.**  
Cable of Thanks, 10c. Local Ad. among reading matter, 12c. per line first insertion, 8c per line each following insertion.  
No advertisement less than 75c.

All communications sent to the Review asking for a reply should have stamped envelope enclosed.

All News Items sent in to the Review, are printed in good faith as to their correctness, should you see any error made, please notify the Editor at the publishing office Bow Island, where they will at once be corrected.

All Correspondence sent to the Review must have the writer's name attached, not necessarily for publication.

**Dr. J. ZIMMERMAN**  
DENTAL SURGEON  
Specializing in  
Crown, Bridge and Plate Work  
Office: Taber Drug Building  
Taber, Alta.  
Appointments arranged between train

**F. O. McKENNA**  
Barrister, Solicitor  
and Notary Public  
Office: in the Munro Block  
Main Street - Bow Island

**PROWSE & LYONS**  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Etc.  
Office next to Post Office  
Bow Island every Friday afternoon  
Will call Saturday  
Taber, Alberta.

**The Weather**  
**January 1922**  
Friday 26th, Sunny and warmer in forenoon cold and windy at night  
Saturday 27th, Fine in forenoon stormy in evening  
Sunday 28th, Very cold  
Monday 29th, Very cold winds  
Tuesday 30th, Warmer  
Wednesday 31st, Bright and sunny  
Thursday 1st, Cloudy

**Winnifred**  
Willard R. Sager of Winnifred and Miss Osbourne who is teaching school at Winnifred were quietly married by the Rev. J.W. Morrow a Medicine Hat on Saturday morning Jan. 14th. This notice appearing in the Medicine Hat paper came as a complete surprise to their many friends here and on their return from the honeymoon trip a chaise party was in waiting, who visited them at their home north of town and made things merry, card games, song and other amusements tended to make a joy night for everybody, we wish the young couple every success.

The worst blizzard of the season, struck here on Thursday last, the 19th, the snow was as consequence in pile to drifts some places as high as five feet, although no reports are to hand. It is feared that there will be some stock losses in this vicinity as the snow was driven by a wind at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**Rimous, Peace River**—Last Tuesday at 4 p.m. Constable Osgood was called three times by a half drunken constable named Douglas, just as the constable had turned away from talking to him, both then upon him with their revolvers, with the result that Constable Osgood had five bullet wounds through his body, and Douglas had his left wrist broken and one bullet over the heart and another bullet right through the heart.  
Douglas died at 9:30 p.m. and Osgood died at 8 p.m.  
An inquest will be held.

**MADRID**—Cardinal Santos, Archbishop of Toledo, died here last Sunday night.

**LONDON**—It has been officially announced that the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles will take place on 28th February.

**LOS ANGELES**—Millions of oranges were frozen on the trees in the districts around Los Angeles last Friday night—there will be a shortage of Lemons next summer owing to the damage done to the young fruit.

**OTTAWA**—Engineer Holland White Prescott, Ont. was instantly killed and eighteen others seriously injured when the Canadian Pacific passenger train from Prescott to Ottawa plunged over an embankment one mile south of Elwood Station, seven miles from Ottawa at 10:45 last Saturday afternoon.

**OTTAWA**—Very little hope was held out for the recovery of Sister St. Clare, mother superior of the House of Providence, Kingston, who was one of the victims of the wreck of the Ottawa-Prescott train just outside of Ottawa last Saturday.

**FORT WILLIAM**—Six coaches on the Westwood Passenger Train on the National Transcontinental Railway were derailed late last Friday afternoon, a broken rail supposed to be the cause and not speed track.

**SARNIA, Ont.**—To get legal counsel for her husband who faced a robbery charge, Mrs. Carmichael risked her life by crossing the treacherous ice of the St. Clair River from Marine City to Sarnia alone on foot yesterday. She broke through and saved herself from drowning only after a struggle. Her husband is being handed over to the Canadian police authorities.

She was successful in getting counsel here.

**CALGARY**—John Francis Gallagher was sentenced to be hanged on 15th April 1922 by Justice Simmons at Calgary last Saturday for the murder of John G. Conrad on 20th September last, near Carbon, Alta.—the jury was out for five hours.

**WINDSOR**—Announcing a plan to reorganize the Young People's system, Crown Attorney Cruphite, last Monday registered letters to all constables, numbering three hundred, announcing that they will be removed from office next Monday by Judge Coughlan at Sandwich.

**REGINA**—E. E. Quigley, grain and investments broker, was sent up for trial in the city police court Friday afternoon. Bail bonds to the amount of \$20,000 were renewed.

**OTTAWA**—In the act of saving her young children from a fire in her home here at 8:30 this morning, Mrs. Chayrowe was overcome by smoke and suffocated before firemen could reach her. The house was badly burned.

**Peck, Idaho**—"The Peck News" this week has a touching and soul stirring Appeal for Help to Save Thousands of starving Americans, who were our brave Allies in the Great War, who through Crop Failures are now Starving.

The Review in sending it "amely," has great pleasure in also earnestly asking everybody else to help, if with only a "Mite" it will indeed be blessed by God—Spare a "Mite" to save the Dying?—Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days."—Inasmuch as you have done it into one of the best of these my brethren, you have done it into me.

Dr. Sherman L. Dwyer, 722 Victoria Building, Spokane, is the chairman of this new East Relief.

Send your "Mite" now!

## Railway News in Brief

**Captain W. J. Boyce**, one of the most popular shipmasters, the Coast service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and one of the most successful Merchant Seamen, has been elected to the Columbia branch of the Canadian Navigators' Federation.

Report from Victoria says: Tenders will be called by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the repair of a steel car-bogie No. 8, recently salvaged after being ashore at Lorne, P.E.I., immediately following the completion of the survey to ascertain the full extent of the damage.

Col. Moore, who is manager-in-chief of the big winter carnival at Banff, to be held from January 28 to February 4, is making elaborate arrangements to put the sportfest over in grand style.

He hopes to secure permission from the Dominion Government for the donation of a red buffalo head for exhibition among the many teams of Canada and the United States. In addition, the winner will receive a silver trophy and a laurel wreath, and the winners of Vancouver, Seattle, Calgary, Regina, and Winnipeg.

Reports from the leading ski jumpers of the world, who are competing in the world carnival, January 16-21, will also perform at Banff.

Honors LaRue, whose record of 40 years' service as conductor on the Canadian Pacific Railway, has just been received by the company. His record of 40 years' service as conductor of the company, has passed the record of 35 years which was held by the late J. H. Macleod.

Winipeg—Twelve entrants at the winter carnival, the Winnipeg Winter Carnival, will be competing in the 224 mile race. The race will be from Dauphin to Winnipeg, a distance of 224 miles. W. Hunt, of the Northern Electric Railway, is chairman of the team race. As a preliminary to the Winnipeg Winter Carnival, the team race and midnight frolic will be held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, January 17, the carnival committee has announced.

The crowd, it is estimated, will be given over to the reception and frolic, and the 24 candidates will remain about the 24 candidates for Carnival Queen.

Excavation work in connection with the twenty-first century, is being carried on at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, where the foundation will be situated on the ground level occupied by the kitchen on Desjardins street. This is being demolished to make room for the building of the new hotel. Dynamite had to be used at times to break the solid structure, which had the effect of twisting the ground into various positions, which now can be seen in the court yard of the hotel with piles of debris that are being carried away to a dump as quickly as possible.

Winipeg—The energetic work of the contractors, expects to be completed in the next ten days when the excavation work for the foundation will be completed. The foundation will be situated on the ground level occupied by the kitchen on Desjardins street. This is being demolished to make room for the building of the new hotel. Dynamite had to be used at times to break the solid structure, which had the effect of twisting the ground into various positions, which now can be seen in the court yard of the hotel with piles of debris that are being carried away to a dump as quickly as possible.

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## Pope's Illness Lasted Only A Few Days

**ROME**—Pope Benedict XV died last Sunday morning of pneumonia after only a comparatively short illness. All the schools are closed and the people in mourning.

**BONIFACE**—The illness of Pope Benedict lasted only a few days. The first signs of his malady appeared slightly more than a week ago, but only early this week was his condition considered sufficiently serious for the public to be informed of it.

On Thursday of last week, while his holiness was celebrating mass in the Matilde chapel, in the presence of the College of the Propaganda, he complained of feeling chilly and was seized with a spell of cough. Despite the urging of his attending cardinals, however, the pontiff finished the ceremony and afterwards walked back to the Vatican visibly fatigued.

Stubbornly fighting off the incipient malady, the pope refused to take to his bed and kept on attending to his papal duties until Wednesday of this week, when physicians insisted that he must no longer go about.

Dr. Battistini, the Vatican physician, was called, and latter Dr. Marchesiani and other noted medical authorities were consulted. They diagnosed the disease as influenza bronchitis. His condition was not at first considered serious but early Friday morning there came a sudden turn for the worse, the congestion in the bronchial cavity spreading to the lungs.

As soon as it was realized that his holiness was suffering from pneumonia, consultations of physicians were called and every attempt known to medical science was made to combat the dread disease. Years for the worst, however, were maintained for, although the pontiff's temperature was not high nor his pulse so rapid, he experienced great difficulty in breathing, the respiration being exceedingly high, reaching 80 to the minute late in the day Friday. There were apprehensions that the pope might not survive Friday night and in fact there were moments in the early hours of Saturday when to those about him it appeared he was expiring.

He rallied from this sinking spell, nevertheless and during Saturday forenoon, fell into sleep which lasted nearly an hour and also took some nourishment.

The pope's encouragement, however, was derived from this apparent improvement in the pontiff's condition and he shortly became worse again, although still fighting off the trend with what physicians described as his wonderful power of resistance.

**Winnifred News**  
From our own Correspondent—

The White Drive given by the Red Cross in the G. W. V. A. Club Rooms last Friday night was an unqualified success. Ten tables were on the go until midnight, after which a dainty lunch was served. Mr. Godfrey turned over the Club Rooms to the Red Cross for the occasion.

O. H. Cooper with two assistants killed a big last Thursday that tipped the beam at 712 pounds, he had to use special devices to handle the monster.

Morley Hughes of the International Harvester Co. was in town on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson who have been visiting at Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castle, for the past three months, returned to Calgary last Saturday.

Messrs. Roach, Gludman, Wilnot, Potter and Mayor Reid of Bow Island were in town last week on business.

Mr. H. Weiss of Pittsburg, Pa. who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Godfrey for the past month, returned home last Monday, owing to business pressure.

C. A. Larsen was in Medicine Hat on Sunday visiting his daughter Miss who is in hospital, her many friends will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely now.

## Body of Late Pope Lay in Solemn State in St. Peters

**ROME**, Jan. 23.—The meeting of the sacral college in conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict will open February 1st, or February 2nd, it was stated.

**BODY OF PONTIFF LIES IN SOLEMN STATE**  
ROME, Jan. 23.—All that is mortal of the late Pope Benedict XV lay today in the Sistine chapel, the beautiful chamber of the Vatican, where popes for nearly 800 years have officiated in great state ceremonies and have at last rested before interment. The body which was taken from the death chamber in the throne room yesterday and was there placed on a raised catafalque, was taken to the Sistine chapel today the scene of the removal being one of solemn grandeur.

The chapel is not large enough to accommodate more than a few of the thousands who wish to pay homage to the dead pontiff, but in it there are clustered the traditions of hundreds of years.

Later this afternoon the body of the pope was transferred from the Sistine chapel to the basilica of St. Peters, where it will remain until the final funeral ceremonies. The transfer of the body was made in solemn state.

Cardinal Legate to Fernal BELFAST, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Legate of Fernal, has arranged to have Rome on Tuesday, it was announced today.

Benedict XV was born at Glimona, Della Chiesa, near Genoa, in 1854, of a family of the Italian nobility, and was ordained a priest in 1878. In 1901, he was made a cardinal and succeeded Pius X as pope in September of the same year.

**Pope Benedict's Funeral held on 26th**  
ROME.—The funeral of Pope Benedict XV took place last Thursday—his body was not embalmed as he did not wish it.

Thousands of people filed past the bier of Benedict XV in the basilica of St. Peter's the last 2 or 3 days, to pay their homage to the dead Pontiff.

Cardinals from all parts of the world are hurrying to Rome to take part in the funeral. The conclave to elect a new Pope on Jan. 26, February.

**Winnifred**  
From our own Correspondent—

The dance which was to be held on Friday night in the Oddfellows' Hall under the auspices of the Agricultural Society was postponed owing to the prevailing blizzard.

Doctor Fisher of Medicine Hat was called to the home of Mrs. Shamuel last Friday—both mother and baby are doing well.

The numerous friends of E. M. Small the mail contractor between Bow and Winnifred are sorry to know that owing to an operation in Calgary that he has been offered for sale by public auction at the Post Office in the Town of Whilla, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 11th, day of February 1922 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

Section 11, quarter of Section 26 (10), Township Eleven (11), Range Eight (8), West of the 4th, Meridian, containing one Hundred and Sixty (160) acres more or less: Excepting all mines and minerals.

Tends of offer to be ten per cent, cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed contract bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year. The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about two miles from the town of Whilla, where there is a small school building. The nearest school is 1 1/2 miles from the property. The soil is chocolate loam with clay subsoil. The land was last cropped in 1921, when 45 acres were under cultivation, and all of the land could be taken. The whole property is fenced but there are no buildings. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to LYMBURN & REID, 222 Edgar Road, Edmonton, Alta.

DATED at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 17th day of December, A.D. 1921. LYMBURN & REID, Vendor's Solicitors.

Approved "W. Forbes" Registrar

## Viscount Bryce is Dead

**LONDON**, Viscount Bryce, died at Sidmouth last Sunday.

**DEATH NOT EXPECTED**  
LONDON, Jan. 23.—Civilian and official England today was mourning the death of Viscount Bryce of Deacons, who passed away at Sidmouth yesterday. Announcement of the death of the famous statesman, author, and diplomat, was unexpected, it was being generally known that he was in a serious condition. Weakness of the heart intervened in his illness and the end came suddenly.

Jas. Bryce, first Viscount Bryce, died at Sidmouth last Sunday.

He was for years a noted statesman and a man of letters. As a writer he was especially distinguished as the author of a standard work, "The American Commonwealth," accepted throughout the world, as one of the most intimate and accurate expositions of American institutions. He also wrote, "The Holy Alliance," and "The Vatican." Viscount Bryce would have been 84 years of age in May. He was born in Glasgow and received his early education at the high schools and university of the Scottish city. He was later a scholar at Trinity University, Oxford, fellow of Oriel College and a student at Heidelberg. He was called to the Bar in 1867 and practiced law until 1882. He was regius professor of civil law at Oxford from 1870 to 1880. He entered parliament in 1880, was under secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1885, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1890, president of the board of trade, 1894, British ambassador to Ireland, 1900-1903, was given the order of Merit in 1907, and created a viscount in 1911. He had been honored with degrees from universities throughout Europe and America. Was interested in mountaineering and had been president of the Alpine Club. During the war he headed commissions that inquired into the Belgian atrocities and the conduct of the Turks in Asia Minor. He was a genuine Liberal and ever an advocate of democracy and a true friend of the oppressed. Lady Bryce survives but there is no heir and the viscountcy becomes extinct.







## Surgery In Mid-Air

French Will Use Large Airplanes As Operating Theatres

The French authorities have found airplanes so useful for transport and other services in their colonies, that they have decided to introduce large multi-engine airplanes, which will be assigned, with a pilot and a small staff of mechanics, to surgeons who have large territories to cover.

The "cabins" will be equipped with all the modern apparatus for life-saving device that modern surgery can suggest. The surgeon, with his assistant acting as an anesthetist, will be able to perform major as well as minor operations just as readily in remote areas as if he had his patient in a well-equipped hospital.

It will be possible, should a patient in transit develop any suddenly adverse symptoms, to perform a delicate operation in mid-air.

## A Black Skinned Chicken

Long Island Experimental Station Has Developed Dusky Fowl

A chicken, black-skinned from drumstick to beak, has been developed by the Carnegie Institution Experimental Station at Cold Spring Harbor, L.I.

The bird, which is the first of its kind, was developed by playing put and take with chromosomes germ cells. The change in color and shape is held responsible by biologists for racial coloring.

The dusky chicken is not easily distinguished from an ordinary, white skinned sister, for it is fully clothed in regulation feathers. By lifting these feathers, however, the skin is revealed jet black warranted not to run.

## Find Snapping Turtle 15 Feet Underground

Eyes Were Sealed From Darkness

Discovery of a large live, snapping turtle, fifteen feet deep in the hole, by men excavating for the Fourth National Building at Wichita, Kansas, has caused many conflicting conjectures as to its age, origin and manner in which it reached the spot where it was found in the hole.

Miss E. Jeffries Davis, at University College, stated that London Bridge had a real nest of \$150,000 a year. This came from property left in the past for the special upkeep of the bridge. Other bridges have been erected on special Acts of Parliament. London Bridge was popular from the beginning for the erection of shops and residences, and the bridge was a landed proprietor before the thirteenth century. The Bridge House was created came to belong to the Bridge Trust.

## London Bridge Has Large Income

Real Rent Amounts to 150,000 Pounds A Year

Of the huge number of people who cross the London Bridge daily, very few are in a thousand is aware that he is treading on one of the greatest landed estates in the world. In the course of its history in the bridge in London, Miss E. Jeffries Davis, at University College, stated that London Bridge had a real nest of \$150,000 a year. This came from property left in the past for the special upkeep of the bridge. Other bridges have been erected on special Acts of Parliament. London Bridge was popular from the beginning for the erection of shops and residences, and the bridge was a landed proprietor before the thirteenth century. The Bridge House was created came to belong to the Bridge Trust.

## Marquis Wheat First

Holds Leading Position in Spring Wheat Belt of U.S.

An official statement issued by the Bureau of Crop Estimates and Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently received at Ottawa, places the Marquis variety of wheat in the leading position in the spring wheat belt of the United States, which includes Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana.

The report states that Marquis was first planted in 1914, but in 1916 it had taken up first place and was in this position since. Sixty-five per cent of the spring wheat grown in the United States is Marquis wheat, and ninety-five per cent of the spring wheat grown in Canada is of the same variety.

## Another Scientific Discovery

Alterations in Cheques Can Be Detected With X-Ray

A discovery has been made by Dr. Van Brakle whereby alterations in cheques can be detected with the X-ray.

The note is placed with a photographic film with two screens coated with material which gives under the influence of the rays. A short exposure is given, and on development a photograph is obtained, which reveals, not only the writing or printing, but also the character of the paper.

## World's Oldest Man

Travelling to London Born in 1775 Is Very Alert For Age

Among the passengers of the Greek steamer Pallas, which arrived at Montreal from Constantinople was a man said to be 146 years old. His name is Djouros, and he was born, according to his papers at Tiflis, in the Caucasus in 1775. He has been a porter at Constantinople for the greater part of his life. He is said to have left for Montreal, and he is said to have left for Montreal, and he is said to have left for Montreal.

## Her First Attempt

A lady overheard her maid making her attempt to answer the telephone.

"Hello!" came from the receiver.

"Hello!" answered the lady, who was sitting at a table being able to give the proper answer.

"Who is it?" continued the voice.

"I don't know," exclaimed the maid. "I can't see you."

## Large Deposit in Government Bank

Up to October 31st, \$25,000,000 had been received by the Manitoba Government deposit bank. It is estimated that deposits will exceed \$25,000,000 by the end of the year. Farmers are the principal depositors.

## The Passing Of Lord Mount Stephen

Lord Mount Stephen is dead, aged 82.

He passed away peacefully on November 12, 1917, at his residence, Brockfield Hall, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, dying peacefully of sheer old age. Lord Mount Stephen had been living in seclusion for many years.

George Stephen was a Scot, born in 1829 at Hatfield in Hertfordshire. His educational advantages were confined to what the parish school afforded. Leaving school at the early age of fourteen, he was apprenticed to a draper and dealer in dry goods in London. Having completed his four years' apprenticeship, like many in the northern land, he made his way to London, where he joined a well-known firm which still exists under the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral.

It was the middle of the 19th century when George Stephen, then 21 years of age, reached Canada in company with his cousin, Donald Smith (afterwards Lord Strathcona). In Montreal he entered the service of his cousin, William Stephen, who was in the dry goods trade, and three years later he was promoted to partner in the style of William Stephens & Company.

Years of steady hard work followed. In 1862 the firm was reorganized, and George, acquiring the whole business, began to manufacture goods. This proved remunerative and he soon devoted himself to the retail, relinquishing the wholesale trade.

George Stephen was elected a member of the Privy Council in 1876. He was chosen as vice-president, and later as president.

The name of Lord Mount Stephen will be chiefly remembered as being associated with the conception and the carrying to completion of the railway, with Lord Strathcona, and determined and optimistic group of men who had accepted the offer of the Government to build a trans-Atlantic Pacific Railway. He was its president in 1881, and the first annual report was printed on a sheet of notepaper and signed by George Stephen. It was fitting that he should be its first president, for he had devoted the whole of his life to the thing; for another, he had unrivalled driving power; and again, he had been its president for many years.

A year after the completion of the C. P. R., George Stephen was created a baronet. He built himself a magnificent home on Drummond St., Montreal, in which he took great pride, especially in the conservatory, built after the fashion of the chateau, as in his pictures, to which he devoted much attention.

The name of Lord Mount Stephen is a household name, and the public welfare of the community. Sir George Stephen at that period displayed great generosity in the retirement of Sir George Stephen resigned the presidency of the C. P. R. In 1883, in which he was succeeded by the Marquis of Lorne, the company was consolidated and at the same time extended the service and earnings of the great corporation.

For five years after he had retired, in 1891, he was created a baron by Queen Victoria, when he assumed the title of Lord Mount Stephen, and

and a laurel wreath was placed on the statue of Lord Mount Stephen which stood in the waiting room of the Windsor Street Station here.

"It was a cause of great satisfaction to Lord Mount Stephen that he lived to see his baby grow into the greatest enterprise Canada has ever known," said Lord Mount Stephen.

"The baby," said Lord Mount Stephen, "which depended on the years of the past."

It was the fact that Lord Mount Stephen was in his 82nd year, and that Mr. R. B. Angus, who had been so intimately connected with Lord Mount Stephen, was in his 91st year, Lord Mount Stephen commented: "I am only 82; quite a baby compared with these."

"I was first associated with Lord Mount Stephen in 1882 nearly forty years ago, shortly after the construction of the Canadian Pacific had been commenced by the company, but my relations did not become all of a sudden at the end of 1884. From that time until he retired from participation in the company's affairs we were in close business and personal relations. Indeed, our very warm personal relations continued to the end of Lord Mount Stephen's life."

"Lord Mount Stephen was a man with imagination and initiative, coupled with probity and courage."

"During the construction of the railway, the company was in a very anxious hour, and there were times when his personal fortune, as well as that of the company, was in jeopardy, was placed in jeopardy in loans to the company in its dark days."

The name of Lord Mount Stephen beyond all others may be attributed the successful completion of the railway.

It was the fact that Lord Mount Stephen had lived in England but he followed Canadian affairs with the keenest interest. By one day, but Lord Mount Stephen's average passage was nearly five days better than that of his great-grandfather.

Lord Mount Stephen was succeeded by Captain Woodgett, who commanded far longer than any other shipmaster in the world, and who was still alive at the age of 92, and resides at Astoria, Oregon, in Scotland.

## A Famous Ship

"Cutty Sark" Has Record No Ship Can Match

To write of any one particular ship at the most famous in the world seems a rather tall order, says The Times.

Yet probably every sailor alive would agree that no other vessel at present afloat can match the astonishing record of that famous old clipper, the Cutty Sark.

Built 53 years ago, in 1868, this "venerable vessel" has look back upon a series of records unmatched in the history of sailing ships, and today she is still afloat and still earning money.

The Americans built the first 16,000-ton sailing ship, and followed them not beat them, and the British Turnpikes built all records in the late sixties.

Mr. John Willis, of London, determined to have a vessel that would beat the Turnpikes and gave to one of his young captains, George Moore, the name of the task of seeing the new ship completed.

She was christened in November, 1869, by Mr. Moore. Her name was chosen to honor a famous old sailing ship, and means literally "Short skirt."

By the time Captain Moore had made Cutty Sark went into the Chinese tea trade, and later into the much larger Australian wool trade. Quite early in her career she began to set records for speed, and from 1874 to 1890 nothing under sail could compete with her. She was a superior of fast, much faster than the average modern cargo steamer.

The vessel was built by Messrs. J. & A. Hall, of London, and was built to port-to-port that is from Sydney, Australia, to Liverpool—during all those years only 71 days, and it must be remembered that the ships go right around the Cape. Once, in 1884, the Turnpikes beat her by one day, but Cutty Sark's average passage was nearly five days better than that of his great-grandfather.

Captain Moore was succeeded by Captain Woodgett, who commanded far longer than any other shipmaster in the world, and who was still alive at the age of 92, and resides at Astoria, Oregon, in Scotland.

## Standard Text Books

For Western Schools

Four Western Provinces Arrive At An Agreement

The four western provinces of Canada took the lead in educational standardization when the Inter-provincial conference which has been in session in Calgary brought their deliberations to a close. It was a day's work accomplished by the representatives of the departments of education of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, along with the representative teachers from these provinces, a standard set of text books will be adopted for use in the schools of all the provinces. This is the first time that any of the provinces of Canada have successfully got together on the standardization of school books to any extent.

"The result of the work accomplished will have a far-reaching effect," said C. Ross, deputy minister of education for Alberta, in discussing the matter. "It will mean that students will have a more uniform education in another and continue their studies with the same books, a big advantage in the provinces where there is a large number of children. Another big factor will be the facilities for transferring teachers from one province to another. They will be able to take up their work with the same books."

There are six hundred thousand children in the four provinces which go to school and it is estimated that the saving in the cost of books will be tremendous. Through the large number of children who are now in the printing firms to give a much lower price than they have ever done in the past.

"The result of this work will practically cut the overhead cost of a quarter of what it previously has been for the individual books in each province."

Where Man First Lived

The theory is advanced that the most elevated region on the globe, and it is reasoned that the race of mankind must have originated here, for this would naturally be the point which would first emerge from the ocean of water once covering the globe. It is at this point that the great rivers of Asia have their origin and flow in different directions to the sea.

A Kentucky woman wishing to visit a neighbor pulled the baby's crib up in front of the telephone, opened the receiver and told. "If the baby began to cry to call her up at her neighbor's."

## Quilted Babies

The London Zoo's baby calves, dressed in the quilted, so they that their meat has to be chopped up and administered at the end of a perceptible quill.

crossed the Atlantic to settle down in England. In his beautiful home, Brockfield Hall, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, he lived for many years, and he was a member of the Society for the promotion of philanthropic work.

Lord Mount Stephen was twice married. His first marriage took place in 1853, to Anne Charlotte, daughter of Benjamin Kane. In 1857 he was married to Glen Telford, daughter of the late Captain George Telford R.N. There was no issue of these marriages. Lord Mount Stephen adopted a daughter, who married a son of the Northcote family in England.

It is of interest to note that although in his valise to the C. P. R. shareholders, Lord Mount Stephen had two great-grandchildren, he lived for a period of thirty-three years thereafter, the son of another generation.

Much regret was expressed in C. P. R. circles when it was known that Lord Mount Stephen became known. All the flags from one end of the system to the other were placed at half-mast.

## Sheltering Cattle for Winter

By Wm. A. MacKinnon, Superintendent Experimental Station, Saskatchewan

Cattle require shelter against low temperatures, wind and storm. It is often stated that the cattle in the Canadian West that if the animal is protected against storm and wind and even against low temperatures will take care of itself.

For five years cattle have wintered in corrals at the Northern Experimental Station and in every case come out in the spring with decided gain in weight. It is often stated that the cattle in the Canadian West that if the animal is protected against storm and wind and even against low temperatures will take care of itself.

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tion, cattle will feed twice daily—morning and evening. They will feed at the same hours day after day, and this is the best condition that regularity can be reached.

Once daily is not frequent enough, and two or three times a day is sufficient and it is important that they are given at the same hour each day.

Next to regularity comes comfort. Cattle will not lie down on a stone pile when there is a soft, grassy meadow near, and neither will they lie down on frozen lumps of manure when there is a pile of dry straw near.

If the covered part is cleaned twice weekly and bedded down with straw the cattle will be always found there when not eating or drinking.

Watering is an important feature in the wintering of cattle. If cattle are allowed a drink only once daily, they will take it in a large quantity, and this is not good for them. If water is available at all times they will drink a little often and not show any ill-effects. To do this, furnish a large tank with a heater.

To sum up, sheltering cattle in winter involves:

- Protection from wind and storm.
- Comfortable and clean sleeping quarters.
- Availability of food.
- Regularity in attendance.

For Alberta Publicity

Announcement is made by the provincial government that Colin Groff, a member of the staff of the Calgary Alberta, has been appointed public city commissioner for the province of Alberta, in succession to the late James McKay, whose death was announced some time ago. It is understood that the appointment takes effect practically at once.

With the going gale an Eskimo dog will draw an average of 300 pounds weight for thirty-five miles in a day.

## Freak Ear of Corn

Thirteen Red Kernefs Farm Cross On

A curiosity that is attracting wide attention throughout the country and which has baffled scientists and agriculturists is a corn cob which has the phenomenon is a case of calico corn, in which 13 red kernels form a perfect cross on a background of white.

The freak ear, with its symbolic emblem of mercy (the Red Cross) was raised on the farm of Louis P. Ordley, on the outskirts of Rockville, Ind. The ear is well formed and measures 10 inches in length. The cross is one and a quarter inches long and one inch wide.

The most striking feature of this freak of nature is the fact that the red kernels number 13, which for ages has been regarded by the superstition as a lucky number. The mother of the ear was a cross between a red and a white ear.

The owner has been forced to seal the curiosity in a glass jar to preserve the cross intact, as every person who inspected the ear insisted upon picking at the red kernels to test their genuineness.

Parrot Ignorance Men

Among the 890 animals and birds housed in the London Zoo from Australia is a black-tailed parakeet, which will reply to questions of weather by saying: "The mother's got father's joy," is one of the bird's sayings.

World's Largest Ferry Boat

There has just been put into operation the largest ferry boat in the world. It is to ply between New York and Staten Island. It will seek 1,600 passengers, is 250 feet long, 2,000 tons burden, and cost \$275,000.

Temperature rises an average of one degree for every 60 feet of descent through the crust of the earth.

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